country, where game is abundant, and the marksmen the most skillful in Louisiana. He was a dark, morose kind of man, silent, as are most men whose lives are spent in somber forests and trackless prairies. But his only son, Jacques, he loved

ened the man's rugged nature. Whatever Jacques wanted, he was sure to have, whether it was hurtful or not. clear voice calling "Papa, papa?" with a passionate intensity which softened the man's rugged nature. Whatever Jacques wanted, he was sure to have, whether it was hurtful or not. A fine, bright boy he was, too, with chesnut, curly hair and black eyes, full of life and spirit, and kind-hearted and loving, in spite of injudicious indulgence.

Evidently, however, in spite of his blind fondness for his son, Pierre Estrin hesitated to fulfill his promise.

You will be a foggy night, Jacques. You will get wet. Then what will mamma say?"

Mamma, who was busy at her loom

A fine, bright boy he was, too, with clear voice calling "Papa, papa?"

Yes, faint, fluttering arms are feebly raised to his neck, and the miserable man bows his head.

"You didn't mean to hurt me, poor drawn, a new grave is made and a help-less widow and orphans are left to mourn the loss of husband and father. This evil practice is one of the off-is shoots of laziness, an indisposition to pursue some virtuous and laudable gemployment which will always secure a reasonable living and bring home to a young man an honest reputation.

mamma say?"
Mamma, who was busy at her loom

in the next room called out .-"I will say it is wrong. You must not take the child out such a night. Don't hug me so tight, Jacques." The boy had flown into the room at the first sound of her voice." "Your kisses with the control of the company metat Nashville Wednesday, hastened to the door to welcome them.

What is District staggering in with were made, by which the works will

"Better let him go, Monique," he said. "You see I promised him, and it will never do for him to think I could deceive. Here, wipe your eyes. Jacques, and run ont on the praire and catch your news. You had better ston. It heard it from his own lips—

story—I heard it from his own lips—

of Bear Spring Furnace

curls with a laugh. "Ah, you will see more than one murder, and about a watchful care of Dr. Steiger, conductive to their interest ere long.—Dover across the prairies, singing a gay French carol at the top of his shrill

"Out in the woods, where the little birds So gay, so gay, Ha, ha! Mr. Squirrel, I see you spring, So gay, so gay."

Monique Estrin had left her loom and stood at the open door watching the boy as he hurried away for the

Pierre shrugged his shoulder as his wife spoke. "It's something new for you, Monique, to play the coward. As while we are not to be considered as while we are not to be considered as a crime, but a great crime."—San cowardly Wilson took a frightened wild-cat for a ferocious animal. What harm can come to the boy when I am of repudiation is fast gaining adhewith him? Even if I leave him, to scour the woods, all he will have to do will be to sit quietly on his horse in one spot until I return." His wife did not answer, but she

She was half ashamed of her own fears. Even when her boy returned, flushed, delighted, with little Edmond at his heels, she could not smile at him.

sighed deeply as she returned to her

The mist closed heavily upon their path. The bright flame from the firepart threw a wild, weird light on the materially, be of advantage. One great trees, which stood like shrouded | thing we do know is, that it our State giants on each side of them. With the rising of the wind, the fog ability to do so-pay her indebtedness, rose, and when it lulled, would settle without impoverishing her citizens, she down again, and so, alternately, the ought to do so by all means; and the night was obscure and lightened. The sooner it is done the better. The relight, however, was not from the heav- | sult need not be recounted by us. Our ens, for that was overcast with clouds, State resources would be developed. from decayed logs and the surface of stagnant pools.

The fire-pan, however, threw a bright light circle of around, and Pierre Es-trin had fastened the long-handled pan to his saddle in a manner known to On the other hand, if we repudiate

After two Arkansas in hunters who scour the woods without what will be the consequence? We

It was altogether an unprofitable hunt. Cows and calves would come staring at the light, but not a deer. yet unborn, who will rise up and curse The fog was settling down into a misty drizzle, and Pierre began to get very impatient, for he knew it was not far from midnight.

"See here, Jacques," he said, "I'm going down into Brule swamp. We are just on its edge now. I'm sure all the deer are there to-night in the thickets. The swamp is too full of ruts, and heles of soft mud, for you to get through on your little pony. I'm go-ing to station you here under this big progress of those who must, in a few gum tree, which will keep the drizzle you; and be perfectly quiet. You are not afraid to be left, are you?

"Afraid!" why, Jacques hooted at the idea. But the child was sleepy and tired, and very hungry, and wanted to get back to mamma, and the nice hot gumbo she would have ready for them. "Are you going to stay long?" he asked, dolefully,

"Not more than a quarter of an hour, perhaps not that long." Jacques gave a little tired sigh, as his father moved off, whispered a few words to his nodding companion, and then his curly head sunk down on the patient pony's neck, and the boy was fast asleep.
It is probable the little negro fol-

lowed his example, and the pony, feel-ing the rein loosened, began cropping the grass, moving lowly in the direction Pierre Estrin had taken. Estrin, in the meantime, pursued his

way with no succes. The deer had evidently gone too deep in the coverts for dently gone too deep in the coverts for him to find them. He was an impatient Marshal Tutt took him in charge. man, and the foggy drizzle, which grew thicker, combined with his own loss of have made it warm for the party, for have made it warm for the party, for mper to make him lose the way. As over the door ladge was a couple hunters say, he was "turned round," and wandered aimlessly about, feeling himself lost. At last he came to an oak which he knew to be not a mile from the opening. A little back, enveloped in the thick vapors, shone a pair of eyes.

is from Henry county, and we are in-formed knows well how to make crook-

Terrified, yet scarce realizing the full measure of his misfortune, Pierre threw himself from his horse and rushed to the spot. What a sight blasted his eyes! The pony lay dead on the ground, and his own boy, his little Jacques, lay writhing beside it, with pitful wails and moans.

"Oh mans why did you shoot may the property of the

"Oh, papa, why did you shoot me? Take me home, take me home, and let my mamma help me!"

As in a horrible dream, the wretched man replenished his fire-pans, and cattle.

Mr. Chisum, of New Mexico, is mentioned as the owner of 80,000 head of cattle.

"You promised me, you know you did. You said, "Jacques, the next time I go on a fire-hunt, you shall go, too. Don't you remember? And now you go to-night, and I must go with you."

The FATAL TRE-HUNT is contained to examine his wounds. Perhaps, after all, he is not between the server of the blouse; he staunched the blood on the tender white chest. No hope—only a few minutes now. With a cry like a wild animal, he took up his child, and go to-night, and I must go with you."

The FATAL TRE-HUNT is contained weapons.

Judge Guild of Gallatin, Tenn., in a recent charge to the Grand Jury, has this to say about the greatest nuisance of the country:

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Son & Co., Portland, Maine.

Syork, for Pamphiet 109 pages, containting lists of 2000 newspapers, and estimates above the greatest nuisance of the country.

Wild animal, he took up his child, and go to high the country is the containt and terms free. The conta

is died instantly.

"A glorious shot!" he yelled and still raging, still mad, with one arm he caught up little Edmond, fastened his body by the strings to the back of his saddle, and, still holding his child, vaulted in his seat.

O, fearful ride, through the dark forest, with those pitiful, sobbing moans tearing his heart and crazing his brain!

in the land, and which it is now your high duty to notice, and bring the offenders to justice, whosoever they may be. I allude to the vicious habit of carring about the person corcealed weapons. More than half the homicides which occur grow out of this debased practice. When I was a boy, the "bullies" of one creek would meet those of another creek upon the muster ground, a ring would be found.

In pursuance of a decree in this cause.

moans tearing his heart and crazing his brain!

Once the boy spoke, but that faint, catching breath, those feeble words, surely are not merry Jacques! Is he had no concealed weapon was drawn and to cit zan along the concealed weapon was drawn and to concealed weapon was drawn and to concealed weapon was drawn and to concealed we

She had waited and waited. Two or three times the sough of the wind seem-ed to bring her the refrain:

tac" (pop corn) and "pecan pralines."

But Jacques was deaf to the temptation of "tac tac" or anything but the hunt he had promised himself. He cried and sobbed as if his heart was broken, and his father, who was never proof against his tears, however unprecisionally at times raying at others unhands as a statement given him by Mr. reasonable they might be, soon relent- his bed, at times raving, at others un- hands us a statement given him by Mr.

catch your pony. You had better stop he would pause and try to remember, at the cabin and take Edmond—(a litthough it has not been two years since The arrangements array

the cabin and take Edmond—(a little colored boy)—to help you catch him. He can ride behind you to the hunt to-night. Then you won't be afraid if I should leave you a few minutes in the woods."

"Afraid?" and he tossed back his "Afr

The State Debt.

vote of the juryman were to be had for money. Falsifying of documents and We are glad that the indebtedness perjuries had become so common tha of our State is being agitated by the people through the press, as well as by Men had forgotten what honesty was, pony.

"You should not take him, Pierre," be said, gravely. "He is too young to go on a fire-hunt. There are places in the swamp where he cannot follow you, and you will be obliged to leave him alone in the forest. Did you not hear, too, that a panther was seen near the liquid to go on a fire-hunt. There are places to be as many plans for the liquidation of the debt as there are agitators. We offer no plan—for the simple reason that we know of none that would be acceptable. The only way, however, as we conceive, for the State of Tenmust recognize the striking similarity following number of a decree made in this made on the November Term 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at garded, not as an upright man, but as a personal foe." But for all this the surface of the rotten society was "smooth and glittering." Every one who reads the daily papers of our times must recognize the striking similarity following number of acceptable. The only way, however, as we conceive, for the State of Tenmust recognize the striking similarity following number of acceptable. nessee to pay her indebtedness is by champions of high tax, we would far prefer it to that of repudiation. We are aware of the fact that the element rents; and we very much regret it, and Globe offers a remedy for a very dis-

are satisfied that it is doing so from a tressing complaint as set forth below. It is given for what it is worth: Will lack of thoughtfulness. We have no quarrel or harsh words you please insert for the benefit of those who suffer from dyspepsia or infor any one who may favor repudiation, but we would admonish all who are in digestion, that four tablespoonfuls of the least tainted with the proposition, lime-water, mixed with a glass of cow's to pause and reflect. Ask yourself the question as to what disgrace it would milk, will cure the worst form of the above distressing disease in a few days. I know by experience, being a sufferer for three years. The first dose acted like magic, and I have felt like a newentail upon our State, not only for the present, but for all time to come, She was called upon to admire the Would it not produce a demoralizing

we were, we do not know that it would,

materially, be of advantage. One

can-and we have no doubts as to her

sooner it is done the better. The re-

avenue of trade, art and profession.

Mechanics and artisans who are now

will throw the mantle of disgrace not

only upon our own shoulders but its

debasing influence will be felt by those

the day they were born. Some of our

best friends favor repudiation to some

extent, and we have the greatest res-

pect for them-and can look at them

only as erring brothers-but we ad-

monish them in the name of high

repudiation, and they will live happy

and die with the blessed consciousness

that they have done nothing that will

Crooked in Stewart.

F. Green, Deputy Revenue Collector, and Deputy U. S. Marshal, J. W.

Tutt, arrived in town, and rumor had it

that crooked whisky was in view, anyhow the above named gentlemen left

town at sun down, returning shortly

after dinner next day with a man by the name of Dick Phillips under ar-

rest. The officials, with the aid of an-

the morning, with a erooked concern

on Pauther Creek, Phillips being the

only one in charge or having anything to do with the concern. Major

out came Phillips, who upon being

asked his name, said it was McLane; upon being told he was a prisoner, he

On Thursday of last week Major W.

We do not propose to say what the tax should be. We are not, at present,

Francisco Post.

But let us take warning and give it to our children. Whenever vanity and gaiyety, a love of pomp and dress, furniture, equipage, buildings, great company, expensive diversions and elegant entertainments get the better of principles and judgments of men or women, there is no knowing where they will stop, nor into what evils, natural, moral or political they will lead us.'

a young man an honest reputation.

The arrangements arrived at quiets

TO STRENGTHEN THE HAIR. -Sweet but a kind of phosphorescent gleam A new impetus would be felt in every olive oil, three ounces; oil of lavender, one drachm. Apply morning and evening to those parts where the hair idle would find steady employment. The is thin, in consequence of a deficiency

After two Arkansas farmers had squandered \$1,120 on lawyers in trying to find who owned an old eart, they commenced shooting, and five cents' worth of ammunition brought a satisfactory decision. 'It's your cart,' were the last words of the plaintiff.

CLUBBING RATES.

As an additional inducement to subheaven to repudiate the notion of State scribers to the CHRONICLE, we have made arrangements with several newspapers and periodicals by which we can furnish them to new subscribers (or old ones paying all arrearages and off; and don't stir from it, or I'll lose and State.—Springfield Record. the publications and the price at which each can be obtained in connection with the CHRONICLE:

The Courier-Journal and Chronicle with a share in the Courier-Journal drawing, at \$3.40,

The Nashville American and Chron-

Godey's Ladies' Book and the Chronicle, and the beautiful chromo, other party, ran up, about 8 o'clock in | the " Morning Call," at \$4 50.

Demorest's Magazine and the Chronicle, with choice of four elegant chromos, "Home, Sweet Home," "Old Green rode up to the door and halloed, Oaken Bucket," " After the Storm," and "The Captive Child," at \$4.50. Subscribers living out of Montgomasked the Major to let him get his coat ery county will have to pay fifteen cents -the latter having got between him in addition to the above prices.

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Nov. 6, 1875-1f.

Feb. 20, 1875-1f.

FLOORING

weapon was drawn and no it zen slain; all their muscles were brought into play, which ended in a knock-down Friday, April 14, 1876, the following described property lying in Montgomery county, Tenn.

First—One undivided one-half interest (leaving out the share of B N Carter and wife, being one-sixth of one-half heretofore sold to Robinson. Russell & Co) in a tract of 906 acres in district No 19, on the waters of Brushy Fork of Yellow Creek.

Second—100 acres of land on Larry's Branch in district No 20, beginning at a hickory the n w corner of his 70 acre tract, thence n 100 poles to white oak, thence east 367 poles to two white oaks, thence south 170 to a small hickory, thence west 207 poles to cast corner of said 79 acre tract, thence north 70 poles, thence west 170 poles to beginning. and an occasional bite-no one slain. morth 70 poles, thence west 170 poles to beginning.

Third—321 acres in district No 20, on the head of Larry's Branch of the East Fork of Yellow Creek. This tract has been surveyed and a plat is on file in my office.

TERMS—20 per cent cash, balance credit of 1 and 2 years with interest. Notes with good security and lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON.
C& M and Commissioner
meh 11, 1876-tds-prf \$12.00.
Tobacco Leaf copy. can't bribe me to say you ought to go.

It will be a black, starless night, and the such a fog! Don't think of goling, my child. You shall make "tac down in a merciful swoon.

It will be a black, starless night, and the such a fog! Don't think of goling, my child. You shall make "tac down in a merciful swoon.

It will be a black, starless night, and the lays his burden on the bed, and sinks ing not to embarrass the Trustee by law suits, but let him continue the Nov. Term 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction to Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the Nov. Term 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house door in Charlesville.

Friday, April 14, 1876, Lot No 6 in the division of the property of G A Henry in this cause. Said lot fronts on 2nd Cross Street 200 feet, and runs back about 500 feet, and is the same purchased by James T. Moore at my sale in this cause on the 18th of September, 1875. A plat of the same can be seen at my office.

Trusts—One and two years with interest. Notes with security and lien retained. No redemption. Woods, which shows the indebtedness POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner March II 1876-tds-prf \$6 00. Tobacco Leaf copy.

Paruant to a decree in this cause, made at the November Term, 1875, of the Chan-eery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at pub-lic aution to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Friday, April 14, 1876, more than one murder, and about a fortnight ago he was himself assassinated.

The young readers of the Companion may think this story incredible, but I have confined myself strictly to the facts of a case known throughout this parish of St. Landry.—Marie B. Williams, in Youths' Companion.

The State Debt.

The result arrived at by the cled iters we hope may prove, under the watchful care of Dr. Steiger, conductive to their interest ere long.—Dover Record, March 24.

"For money the statesman sold the State," says the historian of the corrupt and rotten age of the Second Roman Triumvirate, "the burgess his freedom. The post of the officer and the vote of the juryman were to be had for the state of the side of a tract of 200 acres of land lying in district No 8 of Montgomery county, which belonged to Moses Steele in his life time. A survey and plat of the same will be made and exhibited on the day of sale. Said land will be sold for payment of the balance of debts due from the estate of Moses Steele, dec'd. TERMS—6 and 12 months with interest. Notes with security and a lien retained. No redemption.

The State Debt.

The Friday, April 14, 1876,

about 10 acres from the north side of a tract of 200 acres of land lying in district No 8 of Montgomery county, which belonged to Moses Steele in his life time. A survey and plat of the same will be made and exhibited on the day of sale. Said land will be sold for payment of the balance of debts due from the estate of Moses Steele in his life time. A survey and plat of the same will be sold for payment of the balance of debts due from the estate of Moses Steele in his life time. A survey and plat of the same will be sold for payment of the balance of debts due from the estate of Moses Steele in his life time. A survey and plat of the same will be sold for payment of the balance of debts due from the estate of Moses Steele in his life time. A survey and plat of the same will be sold for payment of the balance of debts due from the estate of Moses Steele in his life time. A s

Cobert Caldwell vs T Y Dixon. R Houston Extr vs T Y Dixon, and H P Bennett, Extr vs R Houston, Extr.

Being same lots purchased by H P Bennett at former sale in this cause, and they are now sold to enforce the purchase money due from sald H P Bennett. A correspondent of the Boston TERMS—6 months credit with interest
Notes with good security and lien retained No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C.& Mand Commissioner, meh 11, 1876-tdsprf \$9.

SOW Brandon et als vs T.J. Munford et als Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the ov. Term, 1875, of the Chancery Court at urksyille, I will sell, at public auction, to e highest bidder, at the Court House door Clarksyille, on Friday, April 14, 1876,

Would it not produce a demoralizing effect that would be worse, by far, than we have ever felt? Neighbor would lose confidence in neighbor; people who heretofore had entertained the highest opinions for those with whom they had had dealings would feel a distrust that would, out raise and the same pony, trotted after him, and the same pony, trotted after him, and the mother at the window heard her boy's glad voice making the silent woods ring with his favorite song, and the little negro swelling the chorus of—

"So yay so yay."

Would it not produce a demoralizing effect that would be worse, by far, than we have ever felt? Neighbor would lose worse, by far, than we have ever felt? Neighbor would lose confidence in neighbor; people who heretofore had entertained the highest opinions for those with whom they had had dealings would feel a distrust that would, out raise, never have been felt. It will not do for the great State of Tennessee to set such a precedent for her subjects. Let her show a willingness to do what is right and then she will not only be respected by her own people but by the whole world.

We do not promose to say what the

Thomas Ogburn et als. vs. John B. Taylor et als. Pursuant to a decree made in this caus at the November Term 1875, of the Chan cery Court at Clarksville, I will sell a public auction to the highest bidder, at th Court House door in Clarksville, on

Friday, April 14, 1876, a tract of land in Montgomery county, bonn ted on the cast by the lands of Martha A. J. Williams, on the south by the lands of Henry Williams, on the west by the lands of John Majors and Mary Wilson and on the north by the lands of Joseph Wheless and Mary Wilson, containing about 200 acres, being same land conveyed by J B Taylor to E. L. Williams by deed of trust in 1820. TERMS-12 and 18 months credit with interest. Notes with good security and a lien retained. No redemotion.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner.

March 11, 1876-tds pr fee 59 00

Louis Legrand vs. S. B. Stewart. Pur-uant to a decree in this cause at the Nov. Term, 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Friday, April 14, 1876, the S. B. Stewart Drug Store and all the land thereto attached. Said store and lot Isstuated on the south side of Franklin street, and is between the houses formerly occupied by Joslin and Averitt. The lot ats 25 feet on Franklin street and runs back 150 feet.

TERNS-10 per cent. cash, balance on credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, with interest.

Notes with good security required and a lich retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

C. & M. and Commissioner.

March 11, 1876 tds-prf \$6.00

price. We give below the names of Chancery Sale of Houston and Stewart County Lands.

> Daniel Hillman et els vs. T. H. Marable et Pursuant to a decree in this cause, at the November Term, 1875, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Arlington, Houston county,

> Monday, April 17, 1876, the following described property:
> First—360% acres of land lying between
> Cane and White Oak Creeks, in district No.
> 1 of Houston county.
> Seoond—167% acres of land in district No
> 9 of Houston county, being a part of a tract
> of 640 acres near the Montgomery county
> line. line.
> Third—201 acres of land in district No 9 of Houston county, being a part of the last mentioned 640 acre tract.
> A survey of those three lots is on file in my office and can be seen upon application Fourth—50 acres of land in district No. 6 ecurity and lien retained.
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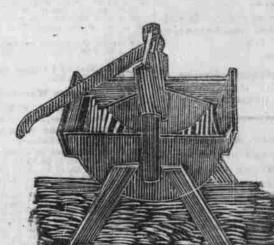
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Itappearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant, Fanny E. Kistner is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee.

ner is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee.

It is there are ordered that she enter her appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chrenit Court, to be held at Charkeville on the 1st Monday in May next, 1876, and plead, answer or demor to Complainant's Amended Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to her and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

A Copy—Attest;

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